Or dimes The Bispairt DAULT-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

POSTAGE FAID. Tear. Mos. Mos. Mos. July, with Sunday. \$5.00 \$1.00 By Tinics-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Services Manchester and

Entered, January 77, 1903, at Richmond, Va. is second-class matter, under act of Congress March 2, 1879.

MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1906.

HOW TO CALL TIMES DISPATCH. How To CALL TIMES-DISPATCH.
Persons wishing to communicate with The Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask central for "4041," and on being answered from the office switchboard, will indicate the department or person with whom they wish to speak.
When calling between 6 A. M. and 9 A. M., call to central effice direct for 4041 composing room, 4042 business office, 4043 for mailing and press rooms.

Wall Street and the Black Flag. In 1896 Union Pacific Railroad common stock sold at 315 per share. Yesterday the same stock sold at 185. This increase of \$181.00 per share in ten years-more than 5,000 per cent.-which means that the original investment in 1896 has mulyear for ten years, would have abundantly satisfied any one but the moneymad cormorants of Wall Street, But to Messrs. Harriman, Vanderbilt, Gates, and fellows, even the stupendous adparalleled prosperity could not satiate the lust for wealth or quench the desire

he plan by which the little turn was made makes Jesse James look like a beggar and Robin Hood and Dick fraud and unconscionable breach of trust At the average yearly earning capacity of \$500 it would take fifty thousand men, working twelve months, to save as much in salaries as one corrupted and corrupt. two hours. But men must eat, and taknum per worker, it would need the labors labor what a piratical crew of gilded an-

A director is a trustee for the stockand a protector of their rights. It is diffision of those directors who kept secret a piece of news that vitally affected reports, so that the public might, by lying devices, he led to dispose of its coldings at less than their market value. It is such flagrant, unpunished and triumphant breaches of law and morals that make the socialists and give them their arguments. It is such men as these that are the real enemies of the society in which they live.

The Race Question on the Railroads.

perhaps, has over regarded the Jim Crow system on Southern railvice. It has appealed to those who have adopted it only as the best way known to them of coping with certain very obvious 'nuisances. That it should bring

Thurman' brought suit against the road, and the court ruled against him on the ground that the railroad company was "not liable merely because in the exer else of ordinary care it mistook the race to which to passenger belonged."

That an injustice was done to Mr Thurman in consigning him to the Jim Crow department is apparent, but the ruling of the court appears perfectly sound. It is impossible for all conductors and brakemen to be qualified ethnic experts. They can do no more in each case than use sound common sense and their best judgment. If the result bears hardly on brunettes they seem to have no means of protecting themselves

Climate North and South.

The Times-Dispatch had supposed that the Mobile Register lived in the warm belt, but that esteemed contemporary

four distinct, well-defined seasons-spring. summer, autumn and winter. Spring, like ethereal mildness, leads us gently and pleasantly on to summer, and while summer has its hot spells, they rarely iast longer than three or four days, when they are "broken" by refreshing showers. And it is a rare thing that the nights are too hot for refreshing sleep, if only one's bed-chamber has the right exposure. After summer comes autumn, "nodding o'er the yellow plain." First September, with its wide fields of goldenrod and forests more gaudy in vesture of yellow, purple and red than when they were clothed in living green. October but makes the richest tints more deep, until there there months notable from Son-tember 15th to November 15th-our climate is as nearly perfect as Nature makes it, and the air is a divine other, delightful

and invigorating,
In winter, we have "cold snaps," which give us ice and snow and sports which delight the young folks; but, like the

long enough to cause sufforing.
In short, Virginia climate, like other conditions in Virginia, is very hear ideal in all seasons.

Out of Thine Own Mouth. Out of Thine Own Mouth.
"If all judges should take the same view of Judge Boykin," says our contemporary, the law should be amended or repealed. Why? Is The Times-Dispatch in favor of repealing a law because it is designed to shield the people from a traffic which would be "injurious to the morals and material interest of a community? Surely not.

mortis and material metrics of munity? Surely not.

The high and noble stand which our effected contemporary has always taken upon questions designed to elevate the people to a higher standard of morals and citizenship would preclude any such

charge: If we do not mistake Judge Boykin's If we do not mistake Judge Boykin's position, there is no point that "he halfs at." He stands ready to grant license whenever the parties applying can prove that the "sale of liquer is not injurious to the morals, etc., of the community." Does anyone expect a judge to grant a license when the terms required are not compiled with? Surely not. If so he would be unworthy of the position of tides.

The Times-Dispatch is mistaken.

The News does not egard the law in question as prolibitory. No, the law does not prohibit the granting of license to any one who can prove to the satisfaction of the court that the sale of liquer is not "contrary to a sound public policy or injurious to the morals of the community." When that has been done, then the judge should by all means grant the license.

license.

No, the News is in favor of granting license in any community where the sale of liquor will not be injurious to the morals or material interest of said community. That is our position.

Now we again call upon our estemate the same of th

Now we again call upon our esteemed contemporary to state whether or not ho is in favor of granting a license to sell ilquor in any community where the morals and material interests of the poorple will be injured. That is the point at issue, and one in which we hope The Times-Dispatch will not fail to answer with directness and not by "circustlesstice." South Boston Nava.

The position of The Times-Dispatch is that the law should not be evasive. That if it is prohibitory it should be "so denominated in the court."

As to the last question put to The Times-Dispatch, this paper is not in favor of State prohibition, for reasons which have been often stated. The Times-Disof allowing the voters of every community to settle this question for themselves. Is our contemporary answered?

In discussing the increase in Union

some difficulties in its train was foreseen and inevitable.

One of the disagreeable possibilities of the system the case of a Mr. Thurman strated in the case of a Mr. Thurman against the Southern Railway in Kentucky. Mr. Thurman, it seems, is of dark complexion, though as free of African blood as any other Caucasian. A railway conductor, however, misled by his dark skin, insisted on his leaving the white car and taking his seat in that reserved for colored pussengers. Mr. Thurman brought suit against the road, themselves to precisely the same criticism visited records have exposed themselves to precisely the same criticism. themselves to precisely the same criti-cism. They are at pains to indicate that the 5 per cent. semi-annual dividend is "regular," and hence, by inference, will be continuous; the stock is pronounced to be on a formal "ten per cent. basis." Such action, under existing circum-stances, cannot be described save as utter departure from the conservative pol-icy hitherto ascribed to the Union Pacific Company. That the step is taken at a are looking wistfully to the outside pub-lic, renders it probable that its conre-quences, in other companies, will be ex-tremely mischlevous.

H. I. M. Edward VII., by the grace of God King of England and Emperor of India, may need all his armies if he hopes to got away with his share of the latest

pay his dues to exactly 100,000 additional

Alfred Vanderbilt is now in position to

Rhymes for To-Day

A Lie of Ancient Rome A Senator of ancient Rome

Quite late one night was going home,

With his hie, haec, hoc,

As he walked around the block,

And the moon was on the grand old Coll-

soum. Profoundly wished that conscript peer

To half a hansom charloteer.
With his hie, hace, hoc,
As he trudged around the block,
But he didn't have the Roman coin to fee

At last he said, "Great Caesar's ghost! At last he said, "Great Caesar's glost!
I'm either stolen, strayed or lost
With his hie, hace, hoe,
It is nearly three o'clock.
And seven moons are slilning on the
Tiber.

I've looked too much, meseems, since

iunch On Sciplo's Falernian punch, With his hie, hace, hoe,
And this walk around the block
Is hard upon a jolly old imbiber."

At last he walked so far, they say, He passed the noble Applan Way With his hie, hace, hoe— And it gave him such a shook That he almost lost his Latin conjuga-

tion, When a practorian on his round

When a practorian on his round.
That rashly rounding Roman found,
And he said "Hie hune!
If yo haven't got no bunk,
Gome litther and I'll lock you in the station."

So late next day to ancient Rome That Senator went meekly home, With his hic, hace, hoo, It was four P. M. o'clock, And his caput seemed too large for Poly-

phemus.
When questioned, "Whither didst thou hie?"

He tersely answered, "Alibi!

Merely Joking.

Dull Times.—"Hello!" said the funny-man to Finnegan, the undertaker, "I sup-pose your business is dead with you." "Faith, 'tis worse than that," replied Finnegan. "Shure, I haven't buried a livin' soul in near a month."—Philadel-

A Sporting Event.—Dashaway: "Did you have a hard time winning Miss Summit?" Cleverton: "I should say I did. Why, when our engagement was announced in the papers, I had to put it among the sporting news,"—Life.

Muck-Rake's Progress .-- "You have finished writing the 'Shame of the Cities?'
"I have." 'What next?' "The Turpitude of the Towns.'' "And then?"
"The Vieness of the Villages,' of
course."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Lynching and Public Sentiment. Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—The Halifax Gazette has asked the question; "Will lynching ever cease?" This is a subject in which all law-abiding citizens are interested and deserves an answer. Forty years ago the question was asked, "Will duels ever cease?" The first men at the bar, the leading politicians, the timber from which were made Governors, Senators, Congressmon, the leading editors, in fact, the first men of the State, except preachers, believed in, and fought, duels. The statute laws of the State and of our sister States pronounced the duellist, a murderer. The pulpit thundered its anathema against him but duels were fought and the law was a dead letter. The culprit might be caught re-handed, the jury might find a true bill, but the first jury would decree that the duel was the mode of settlement among gentlemen, and if a verdlet of guilty was found, the criminal was pardoned and his disabilities removed.

Why was this? The answer is that public sentlment was in favor of the duel, and all the laws were as anothing when the criminal was arraigned before a jury.

when the criminal was arraigned before a jury.

Less than fifteen years ago there were few elections in Southside Virginia free from fraud and perjury. The la wbooks were full of statutory law consigning the swindler to the penitentiary, but it was an open secret, fully disclosed by The Times at Smither's Precinct, that fraud and perjury were rife in the land. When this disclosure was made there was an indictment found by the grand jury, the case was tried hefore the trial jury, a verdict of guilty was rendered and the criminal was sent to Isli for an hour and held a fine reception in Jall for that hour. While a convict, he was honered and feted in jall by his friends, Public sentiment demanded that fraud and perjury be practiced, and it was done.

To-day we have elections in Virginia, as we did ten years ago. The laws punishing fraud and perjury are about the same, but our elections, both primary and regular, are as honest as if the

as we did ten years ago. The laws punishing fraud and perjury are about the same, but our elections, both primary and regular, are as honest as if the College of Bishops were the prosiding officers. Why is this? It is because opublic sentiment has decreed that, the negro being disrfanchised, the elections shall be honest. The only charge of fraud heard of in Virginia in the last five or six years has been in some primary in the city of Richmand. If public sentiment in Richmand, If public sentiment in Richmand demands fraud and perjury they will be practiced, and all the laws the Legislature of a single criminal.

Some ten years ago there was a lynching in the county of Greensville. The accused was taken from jail at middly and hung in the face of the whole world. The newspapers prophosized that ruin was before us; that the State was dispraced; that we might expect that we would be regarded as outcasts and heathen. The first court empanelied the graced the whole matter examined, and no true bill found against a single man of some two thousand who were prosent. Why was this? Because public sentiment was with the law-breakers. Not one man in the two thousand prosent at the lynching had the slightest foar that he would suffer harm as a lyncher. He knew that he had public sentiment has the lynching had the slightest foar that he would suffer harm as a lyncher. He knew that he had public sentiment had the lynching had the slightest foar that he would suffer harm as a lyncher. He knew that he had public sentiment the lynching had the slightest foar that he would suffer harm as a lyncher. He had public sentiment was with the had public sentiment.

between the heat of the North and the same particularly, there is no place like home. The Register then draws a contrast between the heat of the North and the North it comes in chunks and knocks folks on the head and "prostrates" them, while in Mobile the sunstroke is reload to the Royal y and the North it comes in chunks and knocks folks on the head and "prostrates" them, while in Mobile the sunstroke is reload to the Royal y and that for the North it is concentrated and dealivered that a limit to come the contract of the Bouth, saying that in the North it comes in chunks and knocks folks on the head and "prostrates" them, while in Mobile the sunstroke is reload to the first in the North it is concentrated and dealivered that a limit to the North it is gonesarized and delivered in a lump, so to speak, while for the Bouth it is spread thin over the four months of our summer. We like it best thin."

But the situation is better still in Richmond. The heat does not come in Northmond. The heat does not come in Northmond have a contrast believed the situation is better still in Richmond. The heat does not come in Northmond are contrasted in a lump, so to speak, while for the Bouth it is spread thin over the four months of our summer. We like it best thin."

But the situation is better still in Richmond. The heat does not come in Northmond are contracted in the contract of the still in Richmond. The heat does not come in Northmond and that the could not be a good deal on the front page?

The megister then draws a contrast being but a for the plant of the page in th

Views of the Virginia Editors

Prohibition at Chase City. Prohibition at Chuse City.

The recent conviction and punishment of several men who have been seiling intoxicating, beverages here is a source of gratification to all good citizens. The people are deficited that illusor shall not be sold here and they are going to spare no enterthe the property well known who is selling the stuff, the trouble being to secure sufficient evidence for a conviction, that this instance the two claver detections who had been at work on the cases for several days did their work well and so skillfully had they laid their plans that several were caught red-handed. The case against them was clear, and Mayor Smith proceeded to show them that Chase City is rather an unhealthy place for liquor sellers. The people are determined to break up liquor selling here, and if the fellows who are so anxious to deal in the stuff do not want a dose of the medicing which the Mayor, backed up by the good citizens, is going to administer they had better, like the Arabs, "fold their tents and as silently steal away."—Chase City Progress.

Yellow Literature.

Yellow Literature.

Last Saturday evening as a Henrico county merchant was closing his store he was suddenly confronted by a boy with a revolver, who demanded that the merchant throw up his hands and surrender. When the request had been compiled with another boy tied the merchant's names and the two boys then proceeded to rob him of what money there was on the premisos. The two boys, one sixteen and the other seventeen years of age, were captured a few hours later and lodged in jail, and it was not until the next day when thoy were confronted with the fact that the balance of their youth and manhood would perhaps be spent behind prison walls that the gravity of the deed dewned upon them. They had boasted of it and thought they were doing something to be proud of.

When asked why they had committed the robbery the reply was that they had been reading the cheap trashy literature of the yellow-lacked variety and had reached the belief that there was something hered in the profession of the bandit and were only carrying into practice the teachings that had been insilled into them through reading the chass of literature that it had been their custom. This is only one of the many instances which can be recalled that a similar result has followed reading such books as are sold to boys indiscriminately. The mind is in that stage when it receives of bad men are related in such a manner as to create in the youthful mind the idea that they are really heroes.

As long as such books are published they will be sold and engary read by the boys, and as long as the boys continue to form their ideals from "Deadwood Dicks" and "Calamity James" there will be occurrences similar to the one in Henrico county. The remedy is to place a ban upon the publication of books that poison the mind of the young.—Roanoke Times.

Farmers' Prosperity.'

Go to any large gathering of the people in this section of Virginia, such as a laptist association, a district Methoust conference, a presbytery or a farmers picule, and, you will see more buggles than ever before at such meetings; while the vehicles are new and vory handsome, the horses, judging from the rate at which they travel, must be of the most improved stock—fat, sieck, well groomed. Why is it that nearly all the farmer boys eighteen or twenty years old can afford to drive fine horses and have nice bukgles? There is but one answer, they work on the farm, save their earnings, and are perfectly independent of colored laborers; they do their own work and what they make is theirs, and, if they deet to have nice vehicles and pretty horses—all right. They work and should enjoy themselves. The boy who is still on the farm is far ahead of his town "chum," This town boy who thinks he is "some pumpking"—gets from \$25 to \$50 per month—dresses in regular dude style, parts his hair in the middle, pays \$2.50 for an evening drive, and at the end of the month is indebted to everyone who has credited him. The boys who stay on the farm, and work will be the real men of the fature.—Hallfax Gazette.

Raising Wages.

Raising Wages.

It has already been announced in this paper that the Lynchburg Cotton Mill will voluntarily increase the wages of its five hundred and fifty employes tenper cent beginning next Monday. This announcement is the more pleasing because the action of the company is not due to any demand of the employes or to any threat of a strike. Another evidence of the solicitude of the company for the welfare of its employes is the erection of a 15,000 building for their accommonation. All this goes to show that on ployers and employes are working in harmony, each party paying due regard to the interests of the other. The facts are very creditable to all concerned, showing harmony and good will, which are not often found in establishments of the same kind in localities further North, where strikes and lockouts have been of frequent occurrence in the past few years. "Live and let live" is a good motto in business affairs. The News congratulates the Cotton Mill Company and its employes on their prosperity.—Lynchburg News.

MAIL MEN PHUILU! Major A. W. Garber'is spending some time in Staunton with Mr. and Mrs. Arista Hoge.

(By Associated Press.) AUGUSTA, GA., August 19.—A Chron-cle special from McCormick says the

negro population became so wrought up last night that white citizens, to preven lynching, had to take Jack Samuels, a to Greenwood, where he was met by the shoriff of Abbeville county and julied at the latter place for safekeeping. Southerners in New England.

Southerners in New England,

(Special to The Times-Displatch.)

BOSTON, MASS, August 10.—Among
the latest arrivals of Boutherners at New
England resorts are the followins:

Littlejohn's Island, Maine-Mrs. Cox
and Miss Hall, Richmond.

Ridge House, Bretton Woods, N. H.—
Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Emerson, Miss L.

E. Bmerson, Wilmington, N. C.

Miss E. H Boutwright and chauffeur,
Portsmouth, all at the Mt. Washington.

Construct Government Pier. Construct Government Pier.

(Special by Southern Bell Telephone.)
NORFOLK, VA. August 19.—Captain
Spencer Crosby, corps of engineers of
the United States Army, detailed by the
government to superintend the construction of the government pier, to cost
about \$400,000, at the Jameslown Dxposition, arrived in Norfolk to-day, and will
now remain here most of the time until
the pier has been completed. As an assistant to Captain Crosby, the board of
design of the exposition have engaged
the services of Sidney B. Williams, of
Baltimore. Mr. Williams, will be the
special engineer of the board.

Slashed at His Throat.

Siashed at Fils Throat.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch)

WINCHESTER, VA. Aurist 13.—Accused of alienating the affections of Mack
Whito's wife, Tole Smith Saturday night
made a murderous assault upon the former with a rasor, shashing White almost
from car to ear through the mputh, separating his jaws. Smith is now in fall
awaiting the result of White's injuries,
which may result seronisty.

LUMBER Largest Stock, Lowest Prices, Quick Deliveries, WOODWARD & SON, 820 6, 9th 6t.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Into the Golden Lands. with life's first laurels in his eager lands Down the dim slope of death he went

away—
Lingering not here disconsolate, as they
Who walt and watch the obling of the
sands
Of time, he suddenly broke the bitter
bands
That bind the soul within its coil of

grown gray, Passed blithe and young into the Golden Lands.

Hope dies, love withers, memory falls and fades: But through the long years' ceaseless ebb and flow Those faint, far cohoes from the old Ar-

Cades,
Blown through the reeds of boyhood long ago,
In sunlit hours, in twilight's quiet shades
Will speak to us of one we used to know.

Honor to Southerners.

Honor to Southerners.

The Atlanta Journal is authority for a story that holds a peculiar interest for all Southern people.

Mr. Willis Ragan, the Journal says, has been the recent guest of Sir Thomas Lipton in an automobile tour of the English coast and a cruise on the yacht with which Sir Thomas hopes, some day, to win the cup from America.

Mr. Ragan noted, among pictures hung in the salon of the yacht, autygraphed photos of King Edward VII. and Queen Alexandra, and pictures also of President Jefferson Davis, Mrs. Davis and their beautiful daughter, Winnie, else the "Daughter of the Confederacy."

Mr. Ragan's host told him that when he first came to America, youthful and almost penniless, he landed at Charleston, S. C. On account of the great kindness shown him there his heart has always since been loyal to the people of the South.

New West End Homes,

Society is moving westward in Rich-nond, as the number of lovely now omes already occupied and those to be surrown open on Monument Avenue plainly

Mrs. Wall, and these two handsome young matrons will be most agreeable additions to West End society.

Mrs. Herbert Funston has been enjoying her spacious West End home since the spring, and finds that section of Richmond very charming.

Mrs. B. B. Valentine's new home will be located on the avenue, which is already one of the most desired of people who own their residences in the city.

Jackson Memorial.

The Mary Chieffs Lee Chapter, Daugh-

The Mary Custis Lee Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, in Lexington have bought the house which was General Stonewall Jackson's home in tha

have bought the house which was General Stonewall Jackson's home in that place and, with a clear title, have dedicated it to the use of the county of Rockbridge and the town of Lexington for a hospital. In the appeal which the members make to the citizens of the town and county for funds, they say:

"Our people feel the need of such a shelter for the sick and suffering among them. For while the wealthier citizens of the town and county are able to seek at a distance the medical aid, appliances and attention which can only be found in a well-appointed hospital, for most of us the cost of travel and expensive board puts this relief out of reach.

"Here, then, is the opportunity for the county of Rockbridge and the town of Lexington to secure the greet boon of a first-class hospital at their own door. This has been made possible by the strenuous efforts of the Mary Custis Lee Chapter, aided by gifts from admirers of Stonewall Jackson, who wish thus to honor his memory.

"The house has been paid for, and is

of Stonewall Jackson, who wish thus to honor his memory.

"The house has been paid for, and is free of debt; but several thousand dollars will be necessary to enlarge, Improve and equip the old building before it can open its doors to our friends and kindred who need its help and healing. For these funds we now turn to the people of the county and town, who are to share equally in the benefits of the hospital."

Personal Mention. Personal Mention.

Mrs. C. W. Vaughan and children, of Highland Park, are guests of Mrs. Vaughan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Peaco, in Staunton.

Dr. G. W. Carrington was a visitor at Crozet, Albemarle county, last week.

Miss Maud Scott has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Coghill, a visit to Mr. and of Bowling Green.

Misses Lula and Ethel Harris are vis-ting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Darlington, in Williamsburg.

Mrs. Hunter McGuire expects to return from Healing Springs to Richmond about September 1st. Mrs. Arthur Gordon has been with Mrs. McGuire at the Healing for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gray and Mr. Clarence Gray are spending some time at Mrs. Gray's home, "Northfield," in Cumberland county. Mrs. P. C. Jones left Thursday for Charlottesville. While there she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. S. P. Farmer, of Grove Avenue.

Mrs. Alma E. Dillon and daughter, Miss drace, have returned from a dalightfu visit to Wachapreague Hotel, Va.

Mr. D. B. Proser, who has been visit-ing his daughter, Mrs. B. M. Shopherd, of Ashland, leaves this week for Atlanta, Ga., where he will engage in business.

Miss Frances H. Overboy, who has been spending some time at Wytheville, Va., has returned to the city.

Mrs. Isaac J. Overbey, Miss Alice Overbey and Miss Virginia S. Overbey, of Richmond, and Mrs. Lucy G. Cabell, of Nelson county, Va., are at The Majestic, Atlantic City.

Mr. S. B. Woodfin has joined his family at Cismont, Albertanic county.

Miss Julia D. Yeaker and her sister, hear spending

Poems You Ought to Know.

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fall to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Ellot Norton.

LORD LOVEL.

This old ballad, which is given in various forms, is found in Dr. Child's collec-tion. The motive of the ballad is the woman's death from grief at hopes too long deterred, and remorae kills the man very shortly afterward. Dr. Child finds similar ballads in Germany and Scandinavia.

Lord Level stands at his stable-door, Mounted upon a grey stead,
And bye cam Ladic Nanciebei,
And wishd Lord Lovel much speed.

"Oh! where are ye goin, Lord Love!?

My dearest, tell unto mo:"
"I am going a far journey,
Some strange countrey to see. "But I'll return in seven long years,

"Oh! seven, seven long years, They are much too long for me."

A year but barely ane, Whan a strange fancy cam intil his head That fair Nanciobel was gane. It's then he rade, and better rade, Until he cam to the toun,
And there he hourd a dismal noise,
For the church bells aw did soun.

He asked what the bells rang for; They said, It's for Nanciebel; She died for a discourteous squire, And his name is Lord Lovel.

The lid of the coffin he opened up,
The linens he faulded down,
And as he kissed her pale, pale lips,
And the tears cam trinkling down.

"Well may I kiss those pale, pule lips, For they will never kiss me; I'll mak a vew, and I'll keep it true, That I'll neer kiss are but thee."

Lady Nancie died on Tuesday's nicht, Lord Lovel upon the niest day; Lædy Nancie died for pure, pure love, Lord Lovel for deep sorraye.

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, Oct. 11, 1993. One is published each day,

and the Rev. Page Dame, of Baltimore, joined a party of friends from Winchester and West Virginia in a fishing expedition from Romney, W. Va., last week.

Dr. Thomas Dudley Merrick expects to spend a few days of this week at his

John S. Munce and Miss Fearor Hil-liard, of Norfolk, who have been tourin; the British Isles and the continent of Europe, are expected back in the early

Miss Mary Anderson, Mr. and Mrs

Miss M. Fannie Taylor, of No. 701 North Twenty-second Street, left the city yesterday for Nashvile, Tenn.

Mrs. John D. Potts is at the White Sulphur for August. Miss Ruth Longest has left for her home in King and Queen, after a visit to friends here.

Miss Annie Lamb and Miss Annie Min-ter are guests of Miss Ira Anderson, in Palmyra.

Mr. William A. Crowder is spending his vacation at Abbyville.

Dr. David Shelton and Miss Van Pelt are guesta at Abbyville, of Mr. W. D. Shelton and family.

Mrs. Lewis Borchors and Miss Holen Borchers, who have been spending the summer at "Ednam," their country home, tear the University of Virginia, have gone to Atlantic City.

Mrs. R. D. Bowles and her two daughters, Misses Cecilia and Katherine, are guests of Mr. M. L. Davis, at Howards-ville.

Misses Alico Durham and Eva Meenley are guests in the home of Mr. M. W. Dur-ham, of Fredericksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Garnett are spending the summer at Farmington, in King and Qiteen county.

Misses Bossic Jones and Ruth Barlow, or Bowling Green, are visiting friends in Richmond. Mr. Charles C. Corling is visiting ble sister, Mrs. Macon B. Patterson, in Lynchburg, Va.

W. Street is visiting her son, Mr. W. A. Street, of Palmyra.

Mr. Everett Butter is spending his va-cation with his parents, Mrs. D. E. But-ler, of Bowling Green.

Mrs. J. T. Filohards and little daughter, Alice, of Lawn Hotel, Bowling Green, are visiting Richmond friends. Miss Mabel Cary, of Florida, and Miss Virginia Cary, of Baltimore, are visiting relatives in Richimona. The young ladies are daughters of gentlemen who formerly lived in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hultzhower will shortly visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Edwards, of Prince George county. Mr. Henry C. Stuart is at his home, one

SALLOW FACES
Often Caused by Coffee Drinking.
How many persons realize that coffee so disturbs dissection that it produces a muddy yellow complexion?
A ten days' trial of Postum Food Coffee has proven a means, in thousands of cases, of clearing up had complexions.
A Washn, young lady tells her experience:

A Washn, young lady tolls her experience;

"All of us—father, mother sister and brother—had used ten and coffee for many years until finally we all had stoms ach troubles mote or less.

"We were all sallow and troubled with pimples, breath bad, disagreeable taste in the mouth, and all of us simply so many bundles of nerves.

"We didn't realise that coffee was the cause of the trouble until one day we ran

Miss Julia D. Yeager and her sister, Mrs. Moore, who have been spending some weeks at Hotel Bel Air, near Newcastle, were expected to return yesterday.

Mrs. James A. Origg is spending August in Pennsylvania with her sister.

Mrs. St. George Bryan and little son lett Saturday for the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs.

Miss Nellie Murphy has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. R. T. Trimme, of Union Level, and Mrs. C. W. Hentley, of Lawrenceville.

The Rev. Nelsome Dame, of New York,

Dr. Thomas Dudley Merrick expects to spend a few days of this week at his country home in Maryland. The Stay-at-Home Whist Club will meet next Monday evening with Miss Helen Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. Henjamin Warren left tho-city last week for Pennsylvania. While here they were the guests of the Misses McCann and Mr. John T. Roth, No. 2304 West Grace Street, Mrs. Warren is the sister of Mr. Roth.

Mr. Marshall F. Price is ill at the Re-treat for the Sick with typhoid fever. Misses M. L. Barret, Elizabeth and Robin Miller, who are now at Atlantic City, will spend some time at Ocean View before returning to Richmond.

Miss Jennie Pelouse will leave with a party for Ningara Falis, Burfale and Toronto, Canada, about the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cocke, of No. 2t South Cherry Street, are visiting friends in Cincinnati and Huntington, W. Va. Mr. William Grigg, of No. 414 North Twenty-fourth Street, left last Thurs-day for Natural Bridge and White Bul-phur Springs.

Mrs. John W. Massie has returned to the city after spending the month of July at Ocean View.

ANGRY HUSBAND Shot wrong man

of Patron of Offending Dentist.

Fired Load from Gun Into Heart

art, of this city, was killed at San An-tonio, Pasco county, this morning by a urpentine man named Burton. Wishart operated a tie camp at Ehren, and with his two daughters went to San Antonio to have dental work done for one. While the young lady was in the dentist's chair, and Wishart was waiting dentist's chair, and Wishart was waiting in the office, Burton, who had a grievance against the dentist, whose name is Nichols, came to the door and asked if Nichols was in. Wishart replied that he was, and Burton, thinking it was Nichols who spoke, fired a load from a shotgun into Wishart's heart, killing him instantly. As Burton fired he called out: "Nichols, you have ruined my wife." Wishart came to Florida from Lumberton, S. C., eight years ago, and owned considerable property on the west coast.

Around Providence Forge.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PROVIDENCE FORGE, August 19.—Dr. Russel Parker, a highly recommended hysician of Bedford, has recently estab-

physician of Hedford, has recently established himself here.

Mrs. R. F. Coleman, who has been quite
sick here for ten days, is sufficiently recovered to return to Richmond,
has been spending some time at Stirling.

Mrs. Tautha Valden, of Newport News,
is the guest this week of Mrs. J. H.
Christian,
Mrs. Eddic Turner and little son is
also visiting Mrs. Christian.

Miss May Turner has some to Elko
Mfor spending some time at Stirling
Heights.

Miss Cammie Robertson left this week-Holpits.

Als Cammie Robertson left this week
for Joylington, Va.
And Joylington, Va.
Anderson and obligen, of Portsmouth,
are spending some time with their page
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robertson.

Killed With a Knife,

Killed With a Knite,
(special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SOUTH HILL, VA., August 19.—News
reached here to-day of a distinuity occurring last night at Whittle's Chapel, a
small negro ineeting flouse about seven
miles from here, in which Norman Stone
killed Charles Crutchfield, using an ordinary pocket-knife and sticking him under
the car, insking a wound from which
Crutchfield died in about five minutes,
Stone has disappeared, and up to this
time he has not been located.